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Lexington Caucasian.

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who, like ourselves, have yearned presiding Judge in the United States Was there ever before such a Judge for official place, and been denied their arrogant claims in the Demo-

4. Resolved that ye come to our ye languish," and let us unite in a the Political Field Looks—Some osome, "ye disconsolate, where'er ractional combination of odds and ends, which will be in prime condition to be gobbled up by our allies, the Radicals, in 1876.

5. Resolved, that the main prin ciple of the new, nameless party is BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE declared to be a wild hunt for office In the language of Richard III., our

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Cheap party—the great 1-2d, which gammon, all save the continues distressingly in need of the legal profession a centre of the legal profession and the legal profession

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY. dead-beats are able to make them a "great" political party, by arraying THE FORTY - FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION now their friends - against them, and St. Louis University, foot and dragoons, and their order

one of the most remarkable deciarations ever made on the bench by any inferior Judge in the United States was made by Judge Jonas J. Clark, of the Grenit Court of this district, Tuesday, in the case of Crispin versus Henovan. It was a case of open contempt of the ralings and interpretations of the highest tribunal known to the laws of the

however, not the first time that this illustrous eccentric and despezate manapolies and aristocratical establishmans delivered himself of the same defiant expression, which is palpably, when carried out, as it was Tuesday, in violation of his oath of office, and demanding his immediate imposchment and expulsion from the Circuit Judgeship.

In order that the reader may fully comprehend the wickedness of this man, we shall endeavor to explain the matter concisely. It has been the law and practice herestofore to exclude certain deeds, as not admissible in evidence. At a late seesion of the legislature of Missouri, an act was passed reversing the rule of evidence, and admitting as evidence. It has been the same passed reversing the rule of evidence, and admitting the rule of evidence, and admitting as evidence. It has been the same passed reversing the rule of evidence, and admitting the rule of evidence, and admitting as evidence, as late, the sum of the legislature of Missouri, an act was passed reversing the rule of evidence, and admitting as evidence, and practice herestory as a passed proper plane. He says they are not only devouring every sprig of grass, two propers of the kiowas, is described as "a lively, plane" to the form of the legislature of Missouri, an act will be a proper the passed proper the My Lost Louise. Song and Chorus. Hays.

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Maled, post-patit, on receipt of the marked price, by J. D. PKTERS, 500 Broadway, New bille in evidence. At a late session of the legislature of Missouri, an of the legislature of Missouri, and the legislature of Missouri instruments of writing as evidence. In the case of Totton versus James, the Supreme Court passed upon this act, and permitted such deeds to be introduced in evidence, deciding affirmatively the right of the legisla-

SALINE COUNTY.

Such proof was offered before Judge Clark in the local cause above mentioned, when Col. W. A. Waters, on the part of Crispin, offered in evidence a certain deed, distinctly

ture to make the change in the rule of

on an American bench? LAFAYETTE COUNTY.

Gossip-Crops, &c.

Under this head, the live and newsy St. Louis Dispatch, of August 7, contains this letter which, in spite of some manifest errors, gives a pass able ides of how we appear abroad

declared to be a wild hunt for office.

In the language of Richard III., our kingdom come for an office.

6. Resolved, that the offices be long to "the people," and resolved immediately, if not sooner, that we dead-beats are "the people."

7. Resolved, that both the old parties are desperately wicked:—the Radicals because they can't give us the offices; and the Democrats because they won't.

8. Resolved, that we are "farmers." Our hands are horny, because of the button-holing we have done all our lives, in a hundred attempts to get office. We are shamefully oppressed, because others have beaten us, year after year, for the nominations, in our wild scamble for office. We are suffering for cheap transportation, not so much for facilities to ship crops we have never yet raised, as to get new and cheap of the results of the lating of the people.

In the language of Richard III., our kingdom come for the structure of how we appear abroad:

Lexinoton, Mo., August 6.

To the Editor of the St. Louis Dispetch:

Upon the eve of the great political content which is sincet upon us, when the pulse of even the most remote rural district might helicate the final result; it would, perhaps, be of interest to your readers to learn that whilst old Lafayett is trusting in faith along for her district might helicate the final result; it would, perhaps, be of interest to your readers to learn that whilst old Lafayett is trusting in faith along for her district might helicate the final result; it would, perhaps, be of interest to your readers to learn that whilst old Lafayett is trusting in faith along for the rural trusting in faith along for the salvation, her citizens are slive to their work, mental and plays-include the structure and the conventions are alive to the true interests of the country, and its determination to stranger in its cradle all attempts at Tadpole or ganization of the Democratic hards and the pulse of the properties of the country and the pulse of the pulse o

yet raised, as to get new and cheap members and voters for our new and cheap party—the great 1.2d, which continues distressingly in need of them.

31st ultimo. The delegates elect convenion to 1st inst., and after a spirited contest between the fineds of Col. Geo. S. Bathbun, Judge J. A. S. Futt, A. F. Alexander and Col. William of the legal profession and life-long citizens of the county. Col. Will. T. Gammon. them.

9. Resolved, that we take the grangers to be fools, who can be made to believe, by looking through made to believe, by looking through in the county court bench in Virginian and the county of Virginian antecedents, with a record of a worthly confederate soldier and pure Democratic principles. and an experience of many years on the county court bench in Virginia, together with his gental manner of a couleman to recommend him, was a ward couleman to recommend him, was a ward couleman to recommend him, was a ward.

made to believe, by looking through our magnifying glasses, that though they compose only about one-half the farmers of Missouri, and though these farmers of Missouri, and the farmers of Missouri and the farmers of

weather at St. Louis heat, dry and parching, with nothing in the world to destroy its monotony.

ANON. The first granger-Democratic platform ever laid down in this country will be rec-ognized in this. It is the language of Gen. Andrew Jackson, a Democratic Presiden illustrious eccentric and desperate partisan has delivered bimself of the same default expression, which is or their liberias residues. It is not in a splendid government, supported by powerful monopolies and aristocratical establishments, that the people will find happiness, or their liberias residues and aristocratical establishments.

11H CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

system of the series and self-ent for the whole bar, including lawyers of both parties, to hear larger whenher of presented in evidence, but also, when the authority was adduced, defy the Supreme Court, its principles briefly, vouching for their correctness:

1. Resolved, that, when in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for certain men to have necessary for certai

in the Colorado mountains.

Gone Over—At R. & L. Junction, July
99, of consumption, J. F. Imes, aged 28

Misses Mattle Hughes and Bettle Shaw of Richmond, have

pieaeant visit to friends in Howard and Moniteau counties.

Eideas Peeler and Gaines, of the Christian church, ran a pretracted meeting all last week, on the Nuckois farm, near Miliville. Several additions.

Joe Jackson, Watt Warder and John W. Francis left, Tuesday of Isst week, for the Colorado mountains, where they expect to take up their permanent abode.

The Richmond Conservator, of iest Saturday, says: "We had the pleasure of a cail from Mr. Jos. S. Sflelby, oue of Lainyette's sons, who is in our city ou a visit."

Tuesday of last week, as Jackson Guy was driving his wagon, containing his wife and others, across a bridge near Mrs. Broughton's farm, on the road from Miliville to Lexington, the bridge gave way, and precipitated the whole party into the ravine. The wagon tell on Mrs. Gey, crushing her head, and inflicting fatal injuries.

Bob. Stockton, who has been rambling in Nebraska, says that, during two days recently, the thermometer stood, in that treeless region, at 116 degrees, and the wind was so hot as to blister the neckeand faces of persons exposed to it. With this sirece, came millions on millions of millions of

and ear being eaten off clean.

The Conservator, of August 8, says:

'The party of ladles and gentlemen that went to the Wellington Barbeous last week from Camden, had a hard row to hoe on their return trip; the boat breaking its rudder and becoming unmanageable, the party had to climb up the river bank and foot it five miles home. At dirst it was fun to the young folks, but when they reached Camden there was barely a shost of a laugh in any of the crowd, but low they enjoy the joke, and declare that they had a glorious time."

Spilced July 26, by Rev. Wm. P. El-liott, Mr. Wm. J. Banks and Miss Mary E. Bledsoe.

E. Biedsoe.
Millard Kimbrook, a young Carroll farmer, has started for a tour of Colorado and California.
Carrollton's dusky population indulged in a grand jamboree, Saturday, 1st fost., in memory of emancipation.

500 bushels of grain. No serious damage done.
Prof. A. S. Moffett, a graduate of Washington-Lee University, Virginia has accepted a position in the Carroliton High School.

Mrs. Harrison and daughter, of Saline county, and Miss Quirk, of St. Joe, are visiting the family of Gen. James Shields, near Carroliton.

Isaac G. Watson, well known in Carroli county, was killed recently, by the kick of a horse, near Cherokee, Tennessee. He was 62 years of age.

The Journal, of August 7, says: "This paper will make its appaarance greatly im-

all the way to Carcoliton, feersty-feed firms, at an average cost of nearly \$100 a trip. The case has been off the docket from time immemorial and promites to drag its slow length along during the remaining years of the nineteenth century. RANDOLPH COUNTY.

Sheriff W. E. Elilott is suggested for Moberly's city warrants are quoted at 7 cents on the dollar. A barbecue, August 25, at Moniteau ford, n the Renick and Fayette road.

on the Renick and Fayette road.

The Huntsville Odd Fellows propose to build a hall for goat-show purposes.

Huntsville's total assessed valuation is \$890.140; and her aggregate annual taxes, et 700

bled \$1,000 of city taxes, in three days last week.

Old W. A. Hall, a scaly antediturian, is mentioned in connection with the supreme judgeship.

Jim Thompson, of the Moberly Enterprise, is called by the Headlight, "our dear Christian brother."

They have substituted # strong "lemonade all" at Huntsville, in place of the scrap-iron article of a lew weeks ago.

The U. S. Deputy Marshal at Moberly arrested Wm. McNinch, the other day, for selling a plug of tobacco without license.

The Moberly Enterprise thinks the smartest thing the St. Louis Republican

The Fayette Plowman has interviewed an old gentleman, who says that stock of all kinds, in Randolph county, is actually dying for want of water. He had lost his last cow, and part of his hogs, and several of his neighbors were suffering in the same

of his neighbors were suffering in the same way.

Moberly's brass band is weeping and wailing for a competent leader to guide its inexperienced toolers. Lexington might supply their needs for some time to come by sending down the driver of her band-wagon. Seriously, any musician qualified to fill such a position will find it advantageous to correspond with the brazenty harmonious Moberliars.

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Tancred Commandery of Knights Templar was instituted, at Moberly, Thursday of last week, with imposing ceremonies and pageantry. All the gorgeous 'pomp and circumstance' of holiday war and chivairy were there. Among the commanderies participating were the Ivanhoe, St. Louis, No. 1, Ademar and Accalon, of St. Louis; Crusaders, of Mexica; St. Grail, of Columbia; St. Orin, of Sedalia Escaliba, of Hannibal; and others from Macon, St. Joe, Jefferson City, Louisiana, Springfield and Kausas City. A procession, headed by two bands, perambulated the village of doggeries and engine-houses, in the forenom; crganization, election and installation goal-galloping tricks followed; and the whole affair ended with a big banquet, toasta, speeches and slight touches

A warrant in bankruptcy has been issued against the estate of Wm. H. Bass, of Columbia.

Columbia.

Rev. J. E. Martin, of Kansas City, preached in the Episcopai church, at Columbia, Iast Sunday.

Armstrong, Miller & Co., of Rocheport, have bought 50,000 bushels of wheat, at an average of about 28 cents a bushel. Young Baker was nearly drowned near Ashland. August 1. He was rescued, apeechless and aimost gone, by Bird Nor-man.

The Centralia Guard says: Now is the

The darkeys of Columbis have a high-colored sgricultural association, and hold a fair, Sept. 24-5-6. The aggregate of premiums offered is \$850. Big granger pionic at Ashland July 30.
Hon. John Walker, of Howard, orated on how to become secretary of state "without taking any part in politics."

During the storm of Friday night, July 31, a chunk of lightning it on the house of W. A. Bedford, near Columbia, considerably shaking up the lumates. Tandy, the nigger Demosthenes of Missouri, orated to his sun-burnt countrymen, at Columbia, August 1, the anniversary of West Indian emancipation. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup man has been in Columbia. He ought to have administered a hogshead or two to ou-esteemed friends, Siephens and Switzler

esteemed friends, Siephons and Switzler.

The discreditable war between the Statesman and Herald still rages with fitthy savagery. Brethren, look at the Caucasiau, and learn lessons of decency in local journalism.

Hattered—In Columbia, July 30, Jas. F. Stewart and Mariha F. Reed—InColumbia, August 6, G. E. Evans and Annie Jackson—in Centralia, August 5, Louis Niveth and E. A. Baxter.

A. Kruger of St. Louis hought 13

and E. A. Baxter.

A. Kruger, of St. Louis, bought 13 mules, in Columbia, last week, stan average of \$129 a head. The third party in Boone is being rapidly reduced in numbers by such purchases.

Mrs. Samuel L. Woody, who recently suicided at Wentsville, by drowning herself in a well, was a native of Boone county, and a daughter of the late Dr. Jas. G. Turner. Her husband's being a Methodist preacher may account for her wild leap from the certainties of time to the uncertainties of eternity.

The Columbia Statesman takes the

wild leap from the certainties of time to the uncertainties of eternity.

The Columbia Statesman takes the Stirgeon Leader terribly to task for spelling Secremento, "Seckrimento," Switzier, Switzier, Iovely blonde beauty, where is your dictionary? The idea of iecturing another tellow for misspelling a word, and then spelling it wrongly yourself. We'd orthograph it, Sacramento.

Our esteemed friend, Mrs. W. F. Melburge, of Columbia, gave a grand moonight fate. Friday evening, July 31, in honor of her niece. Mrs. Addie Coleman, of Illinois. The Statesman devotes over half a column to enthusiastic description of it. Grounds brillianty illuminated, cool flower-draped bowers, sylvan grottoes, rustic seats, croquet sets, and an elegant banquet in leafy halfs, exquisite music from hadden minstrels, and a gay throng of Athenian eite, sil combined to render it the notable entertainment of the season. A storm drave the party, prematurely, for shelter, to the house; but the festivities went on with undiminished wim and merriment, till far toward morning's rosy coming.

An 15-months-old young one of G. Settle. Saturday, 1st inst., fell from the second-story window of Bent. White's residence, and escaped with a broken collar-bone.

Elders M. M. Davis and D. M. Gerand-field, of the Campbellite-Christian meet-ing-house, began a protracted sinner-scalping, at Mt. Moriai, last Saturday. A big basket-dimer and three sermons constituted Sunday's programme. Five additions.

The Moberly Enterprise is responsible for this outrage on an innocent: "Gen. Eastin, of the Giasgow Journal.came very near losing his local editor on circus day. He went into the menagerie and got him-self mixed up with the monkeys, and but for an expert in Darwinlants he could

OTHER NEIGHBORS. JOHNSON COUNTY

Warrensburg card writers are gettle

D. Nation, in his last Journal, slightly goes for Hon. T. T. Crittenden.

The Johnson Democrat issues an extra edition this week—2,600 copies.

The good people of Johnson county are still sorely troubled over the court-house question.

The grangers in the vicinity of Holden is tely had an ice-cream picale in one of the halls of that place.

The people of Cornells have quit marrying on account of the drouth, but an occasional baby is still reported.

The Johnson county papers don't say much about the knock downs they 'we been having lately. A very good reason, doubtless.

A. B. Miller, a former atudent at the Normal School, has just been elected to the position of tutor in one of the schools in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. Dr. Camp, of this county, has been holding an interesting meeting in Methodist interests, at Kirkparick's mill, fficien miles from Warrensburg.

The Postmaster General has selected the Warrensburg post-office as a German International Money Order office, Money orders can be obtained on any office in Germany.

The Warrensburg Journal of August 7, says: A large amount of wheat is being brought to market. The streets are crowded daily with wagons. It is worth from 90 to 95 cents a bushel.

A protracted meeting opened in the Christian church at Columbus, last Sunday, under the management of Elder Geo. W. L. "ngan. This is the regular annual meeting that was instituted years ago.

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Sau. Bogsnau, a native of Burman, Asia, delivered a lecture, in Warronaburg, inst Tuesday evening, on the manners, customs and religion of his countrymen. He appeared in his nanve costume and exhibited an idoi he formerly worshiped.

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This account of a fanny freak of lighting is given by the Warrensburg Journal, of August 7: During the rain storm, Saturday morning, 1st inst., the house, owned by Henry Fitterling, on the corner to Main and West Culton streets, in West End, was strated by lighting. The electric fluid passed dewn the chiamey flue, directly in the centre of the building, scattering the brick in all directions, split the kitchen stove-pipe wide open, ran down the strong, solid single house is companied to the sun shining down from red-hot heavens of brass. By and by you begin to look about for a shade, it which to cool and rest yourself, friends and herses; but, slas, for human hopes, was standing in the doorway upstairs, within three ets of the flue when the lighting struck, but strange to say, escaped without injury. An old lady, resting how how of the flying pleces of the hickory block under the stove-foot, but was not seriously burt.

THAT DEFICIENCY.

selong in the family, was not carried to the family one of the flying ploes of the special policy of the family of

LADY FINGERS.

Starving to death-living on love.

boy's head and a fine-tooth comb.

A young lady in Des Moines put vitrioi on her scalp to take dandruff off, and what scalp she has left doesn't bother her Ray.

A Pennsylvania minister, complaining of the scarcity of weddings, says that in this respect at least, his parish is like howers.

'They neither marry nor are given in marriage.'

A pretty Wisconain girl rides into La Crosse on a steer, soils her butter, buysher groceries and canters out with a whoo-cop! which has won the heart of every young man in town.

A young lady who has been greative an-

every young man in town.

A young lady who has been greatly annoyed by a lot of young simpletons who stop under her window at night to sing, "If ever I cease to love." where us to say if they will cease their foolishness, and come in and talk "business," they will confer a favor.

Don't be stubborn unless you are sure you can allord it. Right in the midst of the late panic, an lowa man chose to be preversely obstinate. His daughter wanted; \$50 allk dress, and he wouldn't get it, and he lost \$50 by the operation. His look a cup of order oclosing, and the funeral expenses were \$150.

"Is my face dury?" asked a Meriden

either.

Which of Shakespeare's characters killed most poultry?—Hamlet's uncle, for he did "murder most foul."

'What's the plural of Billow?' asked an Irish teacher the other day. "A bolster, sir," replied the rawest pupil, amid the suppressed dittering of the whole class.

'Patrick," said the priest, 'how much hay did you steal?" 'Well, I might as well coniess to your riverence for the whole stack, for I am going after the rist to-night."

sing Sing official—If you have any trade,

you, your, y

nymn, "Root, little pig, or ole.

A small boy, telling his "pals" how he came to be detected stealing apples in a came to be a recessful thus: "Well, I

The Detroit Journal of Commerce publishes this dislogue, the characters being a Saginaw country lawyer and a commercial drummer: Drummer—Where are you irom? A. From Detroit. Q. What house are you traveling for? A. My own. Q. You are! May! ask your name? A. You may, (a pause.) Q. (Desperately) Well. what is your name? A. Jones. Q. What is re you willing? A. Brains. Drummer—(slowly) Well. you appear to carry a d—d small line of samples.

The boys of Pittsburg, long oppressed.

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